### Marines to Play Library Instead of Bureau--- Date Shifted on Manager Baylis

# OF LIBRARY TEAM

Sharp Practice in Shifting

DANMAN WILL BE ON MOUND There are few signs of hustling on the playing field.

Norfolk Lad Plays Against Forest Service and Comes Through With Double.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Tomorrow's Government League battle between Library and Marines has been changed, and Bureau will meet Manager Baylis' bluejackets instead. And thereby hangs the gist of a deep laid plot designed to further accomplish the downfall of the Marines. The league leaders are meeting the Marines tomorrow instead of June 29 as scheduled, because Treasury, of the Departmental League, plays on that date and many of the Bureau players are signed with Treasury.

Manager Baylis did not discover that he was being drawn into it until too late and as Library agreed to the change, the battle, expected to draw the biggest crowd of the season, will take place. Manager Baylis, however, refuses to be outgeneraled and announces that he has a new pitcher in the person of Danman, of Norfolk, Va., who is expected to more than deliver the

This same player took part in yesterday's battle against the orest Service and cracked out a double in his one time at the bat. Incidentally Manager time at the bat. Incidentally Manager Enner, of Forest Service, cprang the biggest surprise of the season by sendbiggest surprise of the season by sending in seven new players and taking an 8 to 1 fall out of the Marines.

Ryan, who used to twirl for Catholic University, went into the box for the Forest Service team, and succeeded in checking the Marines al the way. There was some argument about Ryan's eligibility, but Manager Enner declared he had mailed his contract before the game and that according to the associahe had mailed his contract before the game and that according to the associa-tion rules he was eligible. Secretary Shurtleff will, of course, go by the post-mark on the contract and if Ryan's con-tract is late the game will be pro-

Some time ago the Bureau team asked arguing that the Printers' excursion on that date would interfere with their

War must be given credit for yester-day's fine battle against the Interior team, league leaders. The War players got the short end of a 2-to-8 score, kept in the game at all times, and made a grand attempt to win in the final round. falling short after scoring but one run. The score was 9 to 5 in the seventh.

Up to the fourth round of yesterday's Machinists-St. Teresa battle in the Potomac League, the game was a well-played affair. "Lefty" Carrico, going in fine shape, was jumped on for five hits in the fifth, and six runs resulting dein the fifth, and six runs resulting the cided the game by that margin for the Machinists while St. Te esa failed to

One big inning sufficed to win yester-day's Rosedale League game, which St. Paul and Crescents hooked up. St. Paul got eight runs in the fifth inning and one more in the ninth. Crescents went right after the game and landed two in the fifth, five ni the seventh, and one in the final round, but lost by 9 to 8.

Bureau, of the Government League, leading at present, and the Machinista, leaders of the Potomac League, will play a benefit game Sunday on the Anacestia grounds of the Potomac League. "Chic" Davis, the Bureau play-League. "Chic" Davis, the Bureau play-er, who broke his leg on May 5. will be the recipient of the benefit. Both man-agers have announced their strongest line-ups for the battle.

Ray Bischoff, pitching for Holy Name, at Chesapeake Beach, against the Lincolns, his old teammates, defeated them 6 to 2, allowing six hits and fanning eleven. "Bisch" also hammered out a

Knapp's hitting for St. Paul was the feature of yesterday's battle. He got three in six trips to the plate. Rook was another St. Paul player to connect three times

Drillery and Congress Heights are out after second honors today. Drillery won its last start in brilliant style, and is expecting to repeat today.

Several of the high school boys are doing nicely in the Potomac League. Howard, a Western High School lad, is Central. is with the Machinists, and is getting his hits every day. Peine, of Western, is with Drillery.

#### Amateur Games.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Poteinac-Congress Heights vs. Drillery.
Congress Heights-Steel Plant vs. Congress

Heights.
Departmental-Treasury vs. Agriculture.
Rosedale-Rosedale vs. Eastern Rotary.
East Washington S. S.-Keller vs. St. Agues. R. R. Y. M. C. A. (morning)—Baggage vs

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Transportation.
R. R. Y. M. C. A. (evening)—Southern
General Office vs. Southern Auditors.
Northwest S. S.—Central vs. Whitney.
Gavernment—Navy vs. Bureau.
War Interbureau—Staff vs. Engineers.
Holy Name—St. Martin's vs. St. Joseph's;
St. Dominie's vs. St. Peter's.
Agriculture Interbureau—Chemistry vs. B.
A. I.

Southern Railway-Traffic vs. Purchasing. Home Club-Reclamation vs. Patents. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Government Foresters, 8; Marines, 1.
Departmental Interior, 9; War, 8.
Home Club-Sec, Ind., 9; Pension, 2.
R. R. Y. M. C. A.—Auditors, 8; Station, 7.
Z. W. S. S.—Reformation, 7; Fifth, 6.
Crathoffe Church-St., Peter's, 15; St.
cra', h's. 8. Custaic-St. Paul, 9; Crescents, 8. foly Name-St. John's, 11, St. Dominic's,

Angies Interbureau-Markets, 4; Sec., 5. Potomac-Machinists, 6; St. Teress, 4.

## MARINES TO MEET TODAY'S SPORTORIAL MEIKLEHAM DRILLS

BUREAUS INSTEAD Ten of the last seventeen games played by the Griffmen have gone at least two hours. One consumed two hours and twenty-five minutes. Can it be that slow, tedious exhibitions have some place in the poor

Coming down the incline Monday evening, a fan was looking at his watch as he remarked to a friend, "Too much baseball is as bad as not enough. I got here at 1:45, It's now 6:35 and I've seen only two ball games. Almost five hours to sit on a hard seat and look at nineteen Lanager Baylis Is Subject of innings of good and bad baseball all mixed together.

Recently Ban Johnson issued a ukase to the effect that his umpires must speed up the games. It sounded all right, but we don't know of any umpires really doing it. The officials let pitchers stal laround in the box, catchers take all night with their armor plate and supplies and players in the infield delay the games with all manner of methods.

To see if the fan coming down the ramp was correct, we looked up the official times for all games played of Georgia avenue since the team returned from Philadelphia on June 4, and the result is surprising. Here are the times up from Philadelphia on June 4, and the result is surprising. Here are the times up to date: 2:05, 2:00, 2:00, 1:30, 1:50, 2:00, 1:55, 2:00, 2:05, 1:60, 1:40, 2:15, 1:40, 2:16, 2:25, 2:10, 1:40. You will notice that ten games took at least two hours. The shorter games, taking an hour and a half, are generally those pitched by Walter Johnson, who wastes no time on the rubber. Jim Shaw's games are usually slow, as he wantes a lot of time standing around. However, the pitchers cannot be blamed for all this waste of time. The catchers come in for some of it. So do the outfielders and the infielders. But most of all the umpires are to blame. The Griffmen don't make all this delay. The visiting players do their share. Both teams should be speeded up by the officials. They should remember that hard seats are only soft during exciting periods of a ball game, and that exciting periods are not frequent enough.

A fair example of the standing of the Feds is the treatment they are getting from the newspapers in the cities where they are intrenched. While practically every two league city gives them a square deal, hardly any club is accompanied by war correspondents. Chicago papers last year had correspondents with the Chifeds throughout the season. This year they have called them in, alleging "no interest in the Feds" as their reason. St. Louis papers have done likewise. The other cities have never made a practice of having correspondents travel with the Fed teams.

Boxers, like baseball players, are apparently facing financial grief. Tom Andrews, the Milwaukee promoter, is organizing a union of managers and promoters, seeking to cut down purses and guarantees for bouts throughout the country. When lightweight boxers, not holders of titles, can insist upon \$5,000 for baxing ten rounds—AND GET IT—something is wrong with the fistic pastime. No boxer is worth more than he can draw at the gate. If the promoters' union can succeed in conducting fistic shows with the boxers working on a straight percentage basis, the bouts will be better, and there will be more of them. Professional athletes have been having a merry time of it during the last five years, their demands increasing almost hourly. They have now reached the stage where the whole game in which they are interested is threatened with utter collapse through its having become topheavy. The ball players have aiready hit the rocks. Now the boxers are almost there.

The A. A. U. has made a killing in suspending Bob Eller "for failure to register." This is a sample of the brainy work of the A. A. U. officers. Eller, former Georgetown track captain and star sprinter and hurdler, hardly competed once all last season. Whether he ever intends to compete again is not known definitely. Possibly, not wishing to compete this summer, he has neglected to renew his registration with the A. A. U. Bo the authorities suspend him for this failure. If he decides to train and compete for the fall, say, he will probably be fined for not registering this spring. If this isn't holding up an athlete for his registration fee, it comes so close to it that the margin can hardly be seen. No, don't wait for any reply from the A. A. U. None ever comes.

To heak up Charley White with Freidie Welsh for a ten-round no-decision bout in New York is simply a play for the gate receipts. White is essentially a fighter, a lad with a stiff left-hand wallop. Welsh is a nibbling boxer who hasn't knocked anybody out since April 25, 1916, when he stopped Jack Daniels, an English third-rater. He has already fought one ten-round, no-decision affair with White in Milwaukee and those witnessing that contest had to laugh at the efforts of White to hit his antagonist. But perhaps New Yorkers, who missed the Milwaukee hout, want to see how Welsh does it. Twenty-five rounds to a decision is the proper caper for the Englishman and the Chicago siugger. This coming clash will but add fire to the fiames that are already beginning to scorch the world's champion.

cently the Atlanta club tried to obtain him and was flatly turned down. Hol-land has supplanted the veteran Jimmy Williams, and is making a great bid for the honor of being the best second base-man in the American Association. As Clark Griffith can have about any Minneapolis player he wants, it is ex-pected that he will give Holland a com-plete trial next spring.

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A few days ago, one of the Minne-apolis papers, carrying a photograph of Harry, had the following comment to

Holland, in nine games played on the

#### DEPARTMENTAL NET HARRY HOLLAND IS EXPERTS TO PLAY

ennis Schedule To Be Brought Manager Griffith Expected to to Date in Today's Matches. Aggies Win Five.

The Aggles and Interstate tennis players are winners today over the representatives of the Postoffice and Smithsonian teams in the Departmenta: League matches. The Aggles won al five matches while Interstate dropped one in the five engagements.

Treasury and War and Interstate and Smithsonian are booked to play today and the schedule will then be brought up to date. Results of yesterday's matches for-

AGRICULTURE, 5; POSTOFFICE, 0, Team 1-Agriculture (Doyle and Kelerman), defeated Postoffice (Gable and Warren), 6-0, 6-0,

Team 2-Agriculture (Barber and Lathrop), defeated Postoffice (Shreve and Nielson), 6-4, 6-1. Team 3 — Agriculture (Clark and Richards), defeated Postoffice (Bursley and Roberts), 6-4, 6-5.

Marry, had the following comment to make:

"Millers have fallen upon dark and evil days, but there is a little ray of sunshine peeping forth from the clouds of defeat. The said ray is none other than tiny Harry Holland, who is performing in sensational style at the Miller second sack, and has finally achieved a batting mark of better than 390, Holland, in nine games played on the Holland, in nine games played on the present road trip, has made but one error.\(^1\)
Incidentally, both Morley Jennings and Wallie Smith are also delivering in fine shape for the Millers. Smith is hitting for an average of .283, while Jennings is culy two points bock of him. Carl Cashion, former Washington pitcher, who is playing first base, leads the Millers in hitting, with .316. Holland is second with .302, and Smith and Jennings follow Harry with the marks given above. Team 4—Agriculture (Sherman and Weightman) defeated Postoffice (Davidson and Frankhouser), 6—5, 6—6.
Team 5—Agriculture (Curtes and Walker) defeated Postoffice (Brown and Brown) Brown), 6-4, 6-4. INTERSTATE, 4: SMITHSONIAN, 1.

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Team 1—Interstate (Morrow and L. I.
Doyle), defeated Smithsonian (Dorsey and Belote), 6-4, 5-6, 6-4.
Team 2—Smithsonian (Tolman and Fitch) defeated Interstate (Thurtell and Stratton), 6-4, 6-3.
Team 3—Interstate (Lyon and Bingham) defeated Smithsonian (Bryant and True), 6-2, 5-6, 6-1.
Team 4—Interstate (Cash and Johnson) defeated Smithsonian (Gilbert and Metman), 6-1, 6-2.
Team 5—Interstate (Sweeney and Rouse) defeated Smithsonian (Butman and Springer), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

#### Tom Seaton Suspended; Will Fight For Salary

NEW YORK, June 24.-Tom Seaton, the Brookfeds' star hurler, was sus-pended for five days today. Failure to keep in condition was the reason assigned. Seaton has vowed he will not accept a suspension of salary along with his five days. He intimates that e will jump the club if his salary is

Manager Lee Magee believes he wil! force Sacton to keep in shape because he cannot return to organized baseball. If he refuses to obey club rules he will have to quit playing ball, except for emi-pro teams, which pay very little

Scaton last year was a great favorite with the few fans attending games at Washington Park, but his poor and list-less pitching this year has allenated his

#### Havana Reds Winning.

The Havana Reds, the Cuban baseball dub, which is touring several of the Eastern States, under the management of Joe Massaguer, of Havana, is meeting with much success in Pennsylvania. They have won four out of five games. They lost against Ambridge, 1 to 0, and won from Butler. Curwinsville, Clear-field, and Johnsonburg.

Massaguer is a Cuban sporting writer. He discovered Merito Acosta on the lots of Havana, and obtained a trial for him by Clear Cartific Co.

by Clark Griffith.

# CREWS WITH PISTOL

Practice With the Referee.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 24 .- Practice spins to keep in condition was the most strenuous work indulged in today by the Yale and Harvard crews, which tomorrow stage another famous battle for water supremacy. William Meikleham, who will referee all contests, drilled both sets today in getting away with the pistol.

New London today was overflowing with college men, old and present, and crew "fans. Hotels and rooming

houses were jammed.

Word has been received that Secretary of the Navy Daniels will witness the regatta. He will arrive tomorrow morning on the Government dispatch boat Dolphin.

# IN ANNUAL RACES

Yale Claims Twenty-One Victories to Harvard's Fifteen in Struggles on the Water.

The biggest sporting event of the week will be the annual water race between Yale and Harvard tomor-Critics are unanimous in declaring that on paper both teams tand an excellent chance of win-Thirty-six times have these schools met in annual classic, and twenty-one times has Yale crossed the line victorious. In recent years, lowever, Harvard has been uniform ly successful, although the Blue nosed out in the lead by a fifth of a second last year. The record of the Hurvard-Yale crew races is as fol-

waukee and those witnessing that con- hite to hit his antagonist. But per- Milwaukee hout, want to see how decision is the proper caper for the This coming clash will but add fire ning to scorch the world's champion.	Tear, Winner. 22:02 27:33 1876-Vale 22:02 27:34 1877-Harvard 20:44 21:29 1878-Harvard 22:15 27:38 1879-Harvard 22:15 27:38 1880-Vale 24:27 25:09 1881-Vale 22:13 22:19 1882-Harvard 20:47 20:504 1882-Harvard 20:47 20:504
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STAR OF INFIELD	1891 - Harvard
Manager Griffith Expected to Give Youngster Complete Trial At Second Next Spring.	1902 - Yale   20:20   20:03   1903 - Yale   20:19 4-5   20:19 2-5   1904 - Yale   21:404   22:10   1905 - Yale   22:3314   22:36   1905 - Yale   22:3314   22:36   1907 - Yale   21:10   21:13   1908 - Harvard   24:10   21:13   1909 - Harvard   24:50   21:10   1910 - Harvard   20:6314   21:50   21:10   1910 - Harvard   20:6314   21:51   1911 - Harvard   20:6314   22:40   22:40   22:40   22:40   22:40   22:40   22:40   20:6314   22:40   22:40   20:6314   22:40   22:40   20:6314   22:40   22:40   20:6314   22:40   22:40   20:6314   22:40   22:40   20:6314   22:40   20:6314   22:40   20:6314   22:40   20:6314   22:40   20:6314   22:40   20:6314   22:40   20:6314   22:40   20:6314   22:40   20:6314   22:40   20:6314   20
Harry Holland, now holding down sec- ond base for the Minneapolis Millers, is likely to be seen here next season in the same capacity for the Griffmen. Re- cently the Atlanta club tried to obtain him and was fighty turned down Hol-	1912—Harvard 21:414 22:34 1913—Harvard 21:42 12:35 1914—Yale 21:45 21:46 1-5 -Yale stroke oar collapsed at end of two and one-half miles. The first two races were rowed on the Springfield (Mass.) course and the remainder on the New London

and one-half miles.

The first two races were rowed on the Springfield (Mass.) course and the remainder on the New London course, four miles straight-away.

#### How To Do It.

Hildebrand, indicator George man for the American League, has discovered the secret of reducing superfluous fat, and he is handing it out with absolutely no charge. Once upon a time George was a care-free outfielder in the Coast League, batting around .300 and at peace with the world. At that time he weighed 180 pounds. months after he became an ampire Hildebrand's rotund figure began to show angles. Today he weighs 140 and is still shrinking. So if your excess tonnage greatly bothers you get a job as umpire in the American League.

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### "LITTLE OF EVERYTHING" By "BUGS" BAER.

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> Walter Johnson is at his best on a dark day, and it is always a dark day for the other birds when he pitches, even if the sun is shining like an agitated dime.

President Somers has barred Joe Birmingham from the Cleveland park, showing that President Somers is sparing Joe Birmingham all the borrors he can.

graduating because he couldn't perform on the horizontal bar. Muggsy McGraw a graduating Larry McLean for just

PABLO RUCOLPH "Rippy Wil-

liams is one of the three best catchers the Nationals have."

Thirteen hundred Turks fell yesterday, out they didn't fall for Doc Bryan's chatter.

The Naval Academy seismo-graph registered three shocks yesterday. Two were from low-er Callofrnia and one from home plate as Chick Gandil stole it.

In his big league career, Honus Wagner has made 100 home runs, only 99 and 3-3 more than Joe Engel.

A sanitarium has introduced baseball into its curriculum in order to heal its cranium cripples. However, any nut who volunteers for the ump position is a hopeless case.

A Maryland man was croaked by being skulled on the dome by a hailstone big as a regulation baseball. The trouble was he didn't have a regulation baseball head.

#### Rough Riders Will Play Capitol Heights Sunday

Rough Riders and Capitol Heights play on the latter's grounds Sunday. Manager A. Oswald P. Downey will probably nominate Gus Massina to twirl for the Riders.

Motor Track Ready.

CHICAGO, June 24.-Speedway Park today was declared officially O. K. by Deputy Building Inspector Robert Knight, removing the only obstacle in the way of the big race next Saturday.

Preparations have been made to handle 200,000 persons and to park 10,000 automobiles.

# MINCE PIE BRICKLEY STARS IN

Hero, in First Clash Against Foe on Athletic Field.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 24.-Charey Brickley finished his undergraduate walked, across the plate with the run tice they have so far undergone.

double in the ninth sont Harte, who had walked, across the plate with the run that tied the score.

With the Crimson stands calling upon their representatives to produce, Capt. Hardwick sent Frye to bat for Reed and the Marlboro boy came across with a resounding smack to center, almost, a exactly in the same place as Brickley's hit, and the football star raced from second across the plate with the winning run. The score was 3 to 2 and gave Harvard the college championship.

As Brickley touched the home plate he was pounced upon by his fellow players and raised to their shoulders, Cafried around the field and then into the locker building.

For the first time in Brickley's arareer his mother watched him at play. Mars. Brickley could not be persuaded to attend the football sames because she feared to be a witness to a possible injury to her son.

Briskley got three hits in all, which Briskley got three hits in all, which Briskley got three hits in all, which Briskley got the Yale series six in seven times up. His fielding was gilt-erged too, with four put-outs, one of them a startling stab in the fourth. Up to the time Brickley's hit tied the score, Harvard had been trailing for eight innings.

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R, H. E. 020 000 000-2 7 1 000 010-002-3 9 4 Score by innings: Batteries-Yale, Watrous and Hunter Harvard, Whitney and Harte.

Travers Captures Cup, **Defeating Max Marston** 

PHILADELPHIA. June 24.-Jerome D. Travers, open golf champion, yesterday won the Lynnewood Hall Cup at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club by defeating in the final round of match play Max Marston, of Balturrol, 2 up and 1 to play. Travers' victory gave him permanent

possession of the gold trophy, which was placed in competition in 1906, after was placed in competition in 1908, after Harold B. McFarland in 1905 had won the original cup offered fifteen years ago. Travers wen a leg in 1906 and a second two years after.

The open champion played par golf on eight of the nine holes on the outward Jiournev in the final match today, while the New Jersey champion appeared nervous at the start and was one over par in each of the first five holes.

Eddie Plank Has Ptomaine Poisoning

NEW YORK, June 24.-Eddie Plank, admired by all Giant fans even when he was working so sagaciously in the lamented series against the Giants, is ill. Something he has eaten since the team left St. Louis has caused ptomaine poisoning. As a result he is confined to the team's hotel in Brooklyn.

# 'HARVARD'S VICTORY STRENUOUS PRACTICE

Mother Sees Her Son, Crimson Coaches At Poughkeepsio Drive Oarsmen Hard in Final Preparation For Regatta.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 24 --With weather conditions better than any career at Harvard yesterday in a blaze time during the past week, the five of glory. Brickley, as in football days, crews training for next Monday's interwas stout-hearted in the pinch and his collegiate regatta were out on the water double in the ninth sent Harte, who had early today for the most strenuous prac-

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